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Scharf Furs
THE PILLARS — JERUSALEM
extends hearty wishes for a
HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE Western world's refusal to become involved in the question of Chinese representation at the U.N. for the present was demonstrated on the floor of the General Assembly on Tuesday with what was superficially, at least, smooth and effortless solidarity. Andrei Vyshinsky's unceremonious, forthright plunge into this troubled water produced nary a ripple along the Western shore, whatever the undercurrents, and the American demand that this particular dispute should not be permitted to plague the Eighth Assembly for the rest of the year was promptly, and with almost audible relief, supported by Britain and other nations whose views on the subject are otherwise undisguisedly at variance with those of the State Department.

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THERE can be no doubt of the intensity of American antagonism to Peking's admission. Whether this intransigence is politically astute may be questioned — and has been. But it would be taking a very light view indeed of the West's community of interests to expect a showdown on this question now, with the memory of Anglo-American differences on the composition and shape of the Korean peace conference only a month old, and the conference itself but a month away. It was only to be expected that the Allies, after having cleared the Korean hurdle so awkwardly at last month's extraordinary session, would be in no mood to erect a new obstacle at the current Assembly.

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BUT the atmosphere in the Assembly on Tuesday indicated that the question of Chinese representation cannot long be ignored. If it is not acted on next year, there would have to be reasons more substantial than that "aggression must not be rewarded by U.N. membership." The Chinese People's Government represents one-fifth of mankind, and it might be well to consider whether the presence of the actual representatives of 475 million people would not be at least of some advantage to the world organization whose aim, after all, is to secure peace and the betterment of man's lot by negotiation and agreement. There does not seem to exist any firmer guarantee of the fulfilment of these aims today, than that nations of the world should subscribe to the principles of the United Nations Charter, there can be no better way to bind China to these principles than admission to the U.N.

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THERE is a certain discrepancy in the readiness of the United Nations to sit down at a conference with People's China to settle the question of Korea, while displaying only beautiful but uncommunicative ostrich tail feathers when up against the question of recognizing the existence of a strong central government that can truly lay claim to being the administrator of that vast country. The fact that the administration is led by Communists may be unfortunate from the viewpoint of the majority of U.N. members, but in the final analysis, basic ideological differences should tend to make it more desirable to seek, if not agreement, then at least a working arrangement within the framework of the U.N.

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NOR is it logical to believe that a British Tory Government is any more anxious to see the consolidation of Communist power in Asia than is the State Department. The threat of aggressive Communism to British possessions in the Far East would be much more immediate and real, and there can be little doubt of Britain's desire to contain that danger. But it is extremely doubtful whether the reality of China can be ignored by an unreal attitude amounting to little more than defiance. It is no longer a question of maintaining a "tough" policy, for there is a rather obvious futility in a "tough" pose following a full-scale and destructive war fought to a standstill. The "toughness" advocated by General MacArthur, for reasons undoubtedly quite plain to the State Department, was never endorsed during the hot war. It is hardly effective to shake a fist in China's face now that the fighting has stopped.

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MORE awaits settlement in Asia than just the question of Korea. There are the burning issues of Indo-China, Malaya and Formosa—any one of which could erupt into a threat to world peace. None of them can be settled without the participation of People's China. If the view is accepted that these questions must be tackled only by the powers responsible for maintaining peace in that area, we return to the Big Five — Britain, China, France, the U.S. and USSR. Whichever way you want it, you are back at the fundamental principle of the United Nations that on these five powers depends the peace of the world.

Jerusalem, September 17.

NICHOLSON IN AMMAN

General Sir Cameron Nicholson, Commander-in-Chief British Middle East Land Forces, arrived in Amman yesterday, and was greeted by Prime Minister Fawzi Mulki and the Jordan Regency Council, Radio Ramallah announced.

Adenauer Proposes Franco-German Talks

BONN, Wednesday (Reuter).—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has written French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault proposing the resumption of Franco-German discussion on questions of mutual interest, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Dr. Adenauer proposed no exact date for the resumption of conversations, the spokesman said. Observers considered it unlikely that he would be able to meet M. Bidault until he was formally reinvested as Chancellor and Foreign Minister after the new Bundestag holds its first meeting on October.

Social Democratic leader Erich Ollenhauer, meanwhile tonight reaffirmed his party's opposition to West Germany's treaties with the Western powers.

In his first broadcast since the general elections, he said that Social Democrats could not talk of a bi-partisan foregin policy until they knew the Government's position on various questions, including the forthcoming four-power conference.

They also wanted to know the Government's policy on the Saar, the future treatment of the territories east of the Oder-Neisse line (the border between East Germany and Poland), the "so-called neutralization of East Germany" and the "offer to respect the security needs of the Soviet Union."

SOCIALISTS GAIN

DUSSELDORF Wednesday (Reuter). — The Social Democratic Party today won an extra seat in the West German Bundestag at the expense of the tiny Catholic Centre Party.

This final check of the September 6 general election figures means that Chancellor Adenauer can hope to command only 309 votes instead of 310 in the Lower House.

It also means that he will be 17 short of the two-thirds majority he will need if he has to force the controversial West-German-Allied treaties through the Lower House by a change in the Constitution.

The Social Democratic Party now will have 151 members in the new Bundestag.

Laniel to Visit U.S. in Autumn

DENVER, Wednesday (Reuter).—Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty said here today that "matters of common interest" would be discussed at a meeting between President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel in Washington this Autumn.

Mr. Hagerty declined to specify the matters to be discussed, but stated that there would be "a general exchange of views." He added that he knew of no present plans for President Eisenhower to meet Sir Winston Churchill.

A statement issued at the President's Headquarters here said a mutually convenient date for the visit will be agreed upon later, "depending on the engagements of the President of the United States and Mr. Laniel."

POSTAL STRIKE

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — French postal workers staged strikes and walkouts today to protest against a Government measure to list reliable men for service.

Widespread discontent is reported in post offices following publication of Government circulars calling on regional directors to draw up lists of men who abstained from last month's stoppage, and who could be relied on to continue working "under all circumstances."

Stoppages were reported from post offices in Paris, Lyons, Grenoble, Toulouse and La Rochelle.

Ike Asks State Dep't To Vet Mass Immigration

DENVER, Colorado, Wednesday (AP). — President Eisenhower today designated the State Department to administer a new plan providing for the admission of 209,000 aliens to the U.S.

The Law provides for the admission of special non-quota immigrant aliens from among persons who have escaped from Communist areas, refugees and those expelled from certain countries.

Under today's order, the State Department is directed to make investigations and prepare written reports required by Law concerning the character, reputation, mental and physical health, history and eligibility of those seeking admission to the U.S.

3 More Ministries Created in Russia

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — The USSR has created three new Ministries in a further Government reorganization — the second announced in two days.

The new departments are: Automobile Industry and Highways, Geology, and Aviation. Named as their respective heads were: M. Ivan Likhachev, M. Petr Antropov and M. Petr Dementiev.

Eight new Ministries have been set up since the Government began its campaign to raise Russian living standards in the next two or three years.

Price Stabilization Or Chaos — Bernstein

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Mr. Perets Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, said at a General Zionist meeting here tonight that the alternative to his plan of price stabilization was "economic chaos." Failure to act along these lines would be criminal negligence, he asserted.

Mr. Meir Grossman, former British Revisionist leader, made his first public pronouncement as a General Zionist at the meeting. He said that he had joined the General Zionists because the State needed a "democratic national party which would act as the alternative to the present regime." The schism in the Israel Labour movement will continue, Mr. Grossman declared.

Bond Meeting in U.S.

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). —The Israel Bond Organization today announced that Mr. David Horowitz, Governor-Designate of the Israel State Bank, will attend the third annual National Economic Conference for Israel in Washington from September 26 to 28.

Mr. Horowitz, former Director General of the Finance Ministry, will help in planning for the final phase of the current Bond Drive.

The period of flotation for the Independence Bond Issue will terminate on May 31, 1954.

Bulgarian P.M. Admits Economic Difficulties

VIENNA, Wednesday (UP). — Bulgarian Premier Vulko Chervenkov said today that his regime is up against "desperate resistance attempts at sabotage, explosions and arson," all directed from "the outside."

Chervenkov gave a blunt resume of difficulties in Bulgaria in a full-page article in the current issue of the Cominform Journal.

No Dividend Alarms P.E.C. Investors

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — Yesterday's bald announcement by the Palestine Electric Corporation of no ordinary dividend for 1952, with net profits about 80% down, has alarmed investors.

The price of the one pound unit dipped a couple of shillings to 15/- before recovering to 15/9.

The "Financial Times" suggests today that the fright might have been caused less by what the announcement said than by what it omitted. Apparently, everyone had expected a reference to the proposed partnership with the Israel Government which has been reported to provide for a six per cent tax-free dividend payable in sterling on the existing stock.

It is now suggested that such an announcement may come next week when the Chairman's statement goes out to stockholders. In anticipation of what it may disclose, the diarist of the "Financial Times" advises prospective buyers that the proposed tie-up with the Israel Government contains the best-possible prospect for stockholders, although a complete take-over by the Government would have been even better.

Jordan Council Cancels P.E.C. Concession

The Jordan Regency Council, ruling in Amman during the absence of King Hussein in the U.K., last night approved the Cabinet's decision of last week to cancel the concession of the Palestine Electric Corporation to use the Yarmuk waters for the production of electricity at its Naharayim power station.

Self-Styled Mau Mau 'General' Surrenders

NAIROBI, Wednesday (Reuter). — A self-styled "general" and six other Mau Mau terrorists have surrendered to security forces in Kenya in the first response to the Government's surrender offer, proclaimed to the terrorists just over three weeks ago.

Announcing the "general's" surrender, the Army said that he is not in the top flight of Mau Mau leadership. He and his companions, who gave themselves up to a Kikuyu guard post at Gathuti, south of Nyeri, with a rifle, a primed grenade and a bag of ammunition, could "more properly be described as lone gangsters who have found things too hot for them."

Parnon Arrives at Eilat

The Israel-chartered s.s. Parnon arrived yesterday in Eilat with her cargo of 500 tons of asphalt, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The vessel was the centre of attention for several days, after its detention by Egyptian authorities at Port Said, which led to a protest by Israel to the U.N.

IL.8 C-o-L ALLOWANCE AGREEMENT SIGNED

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The quarterly agreement on the Cost-of-Living allowance was signed here today by representatives of the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association.

Workers will get an additional IL.8 a month.

The proposal of the Minister of Finance to make 80% of employees' cost-of-living allowances tax-free, beginning April 1953, was approved by the Knesset Finance Committee meeting in Hakirya Tel Aviv, yesterday.

The Committee also approved a 50% reduction in the sales and luxury tax on photograph, stamp, and autograph albums, and for ornaments sold at the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

U.S. Wants Whole Mid-East as Friend

BOSTON, Wednesday, (INA). — Republican Congressman Jacob Javits, whose name has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labour, addressing a U.J.A. dinner here tonight, summarized the progress which he believed constitutes the "objective, dynamic American policy in the Middle East."

He listed this policy as:

1) Seeking the friendship of all peoples by economic and technical assistance;

2) Seeking Israel-Arab peace;

3) The U.S. will not force the Palestine Arab refugees on Israel, nor on the Arab States, but will cooperate with the U.N. in efforts to settle them and integrate them into the Near East;

4) The U.S. will not supply arms to any State in the region until there is peace between Israel and the Arab States and until there is regional defence in cooperation with "the free world;"

5) The U.S. will render economic and technical aid to the Near East but will demand regional cooperation in those projects which require cooperation for their success, and

6) The U.S. will support independent self-government for the peoples of the region.

Mr. Javits warned that the friendship of the Arab States would not be gained by harming Israel in order to appease the opinion of Arab fanatics and demagogues.

He said that the giving of extra assistance to the Arab States by the American Government did not imply deference to Arab demands for the reduction of assistance to Israel.

"I am glad to report to you," he told the assembly, "that the programme presented by the Administration and approved by Congress makes provision for continuing aid to Israel on the same basis as in the two previous years."

EGYPT, IRAQ REJECT LEBANESE C.-in-C.

BEIRUT, Wednesday, (AP).— Egypt and Iraq have rejected a proposal by Lebanon to appoint General Fuad Shehab, C.-in-C. of the Lebanese armed forces, Supreme Commander of the armies to be formed under the Arab League Collective Security Pact, sources close to the Foreign Ministry said today.

They said that the proposal was made at last week's meeting in Cairo of Arab League Foreign Ministers and defence chiefs. Egypt and Iraq insisted at the meeting that an Egyptian officer should lead the armies, the sources added. They said that Lebanon had agreed to this, but that they do not know the attitude of Syria and Jordan, who supported the Lebanese proposal.

Faisal Asks Jamali To Form Government

King Faisal has asked Fadhil Jamali, Speaker of the Iraqi Parliament, to form a Government to replace that of Jamil Midfa'i, who resigned at the end of August, ANA reports from Baghdad.

Jamali is a former Foreign Minister, and on several occasions represented his country at the U.N.

If Jamali refuses, or is unable to form a Cabinet, the agency said, the King will turn to Nuri Said.

Syrian Opposition Denounces Election

Just 24 hours after Syrian President Adib Shishakly lifted the two-year ban on political parties, they issued a manifesto bitterly attacking the military regime and calling upon the people to boycott next month's parliamentary elections, ANA reports from Damascus.

A joint "national platform" was signed by "A-Shaab," the majority Party in the pre-Shishakly parliament; the Socialist Party of Akram Hourani (who escaped to the Lebanon after his arrest and who is now in Switzerland), the National Party and a large number of independent politicians.

They call on Syrians to stay away from any election "held under a regime of arms, and which is staged to mislead the world into believing that there is democracy in Syria."

LONDON WATCHING WALL STREET

LONDON, Wednesday (AP).— The upturn on Wall Street was viewed with caution on the London Stock Exchange today. Trading was mostly on the quiet side.

German bonds showed gains despite bouts of profit-taking and some cash sales. Japanese were uncertain and Chinese were dull.

Government stocks chalked up early gains, but these were often pared by the close of trading. Industrials and oils accorded little overall change. Mines were quiet and slightly easier.

Boghdadi Named Head of Egypt's Treason Tribunal

Egyptian War Minister, Wing Commander Abdul Latif Boghdadi, has been named to preside over the Revolutionary Tribunal which is to try immediately persons accused of aiding the revolt against the Nagib military regime, Cairo Radio announced last night.

Boghdadi told correspondents that he will deal out sentences of death or hard labour for life to the guilty. Those to be brought to trial are the 21 persons arrested at the beginning of this week for visiting the British Embassy in Cairo, and the 59 Wafd leaders and Communists arrested last month for "plotting against the State."

Cairo's Military Governor tightened security measures yesterday, following last night's announcement by President Nagib that traitors would be "treated rough."

In Washington yesterday, according to UP, officials were sceptical that Britain was involved in the alleged plot. They did not seem disturbed by Nagib's dramtic announcement that he had uncovered a foreign-sponsored plot.

The impression in U.S. Government circles was that the "discovery" was a domestic political affair.

(Leader — Page 4)

Fatemi in Egypt, Reports Persist

Government officials in Cairo said last night that Hussein Fatemi, Mossadegh's Foreign Minister, hunted by the Persian police since Mossadegh was deposed, had been in Cairo and was still in Egypt, NEABS reports.

They stated that an official announcement would be issued when Fatemi has left the country.

Persia will demand the recall of the Jordan and Syrian Envoys in Teheran if it is proved that they helped Fatemi in his escape to Egypt, a Persian Foreign Office source announced.

The Teheran evening newspaper "Atash" reported on Tuesday night that Fatemi had hidden in the Jordan Legation after General Zahedi seized power, and that later the Syrian Embassy helped him across the border.

The Syrian and Jordan Legations in Teheran strongly denied last night that they had played any part in the escape, AP Reports.

Iran Pursues Drive Against Communists

TEHERAN, Wednesday (UP). —The anti-Communist drive pushed forward in Iran today as the Government took steps to eradicate Communism from schools and universities.

The Cabinet, by special decree last night, banned students from participating in political party rallies, meetings, demonstrations or strikes. Heavy penalties, such as permanent expulsion, for recalcitrants were threatened. The same penalties apply to teachers misleading students or conniving to mislead them, the decree said.

The Government today also arrested an Air Force lieutenant and five non-commissioned officers who are believed to be members of the Tudeh (pro-Communist) Party.

Two more Communist cells were discovered here last night and ten men were arrested, officials stated.

The Court of the Shah said today that the Shah has decided that his nation is too poverty-stricken at present to stage an elaborate Coronation as requested by petitions he has received.

3RD SHIPMENT OF IRAN OIL REACHES JAPAN

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP).— The Japanese tanker Kosi Maru has arrived at Kawasaki, from Iran with 17,000 tons of oil, the third shipload of Iranian oil to be imported by the Japanese since the nationalization of the British oil plants.

Paphos Licks Its Wounds

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PAPHOS, Cyprus. — "Quaketown" breathed today.

In the absence of further earthquakes — for the first time since "Black Thursday" — it found a moment to lick its wounds. The count of scars revealed a grim picture: 50% of the 1,800 buildings are uninhabitable, and the remaining half will be habitable only after repairs. Fifteen per cent of the latter are a total loss.

Meanwhile, reports from a hundred distant villages in the Paphos district gave woeful accounts of the earthquake's violent havoc — far greater and more widespread than originally thought.

Near the village of Demetrianos, 40 kilometres north of here, a mountain split in two, and a widening 36 cm. gash extended for several kms. Nearby, a Greek Orthodox church on a hilltop virtually vanished. Its component stones were picked up in the valley a hundred metres below.

There has been a mass exodus from Paphos town in the last few days, and those with relatives in villages in distant parts of Cyprus have left their homes to seek safety and relief from sleepless nights. They number 500 persons to date.

One light episode brought some needed humour to this town of pain and discomfort.

A Turk asked for and obtained a tent. The next day he came asking for another. When asked why, he explained that he had two wives.

Officials pointed out the shortage of tents and suggested that the second wife should stay in the same tent. The Turk answered: "Two of them together? I prefer the earthquake!"

Israel Wins Assembly Vice-Presidency

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday. — Israel won the strongly contested Vice-Presidency and seat in the Steering Committee today when she received 37 votes to Pakistan's 30.

Pakistan and Arab delegates lobbied intensively against Israel during the last few days, and the vote showed that some countries, probably of the Latin American bloc, which were already committed to Israel also voted for Pakistan.

The Vice-Presidency is the most important post ever held by Israel in the U.N., and the victory over Pakistan's popular Zafrullah Khan is a tribute not only to "doughty little Israel" — Mr. Adlai Stevenson's description on a nationwide television programme yesterday (see page 3) — but also recognition of Mr. Abba Eban's remarkable contributions to U.N. debates.

The General Assembly completed its organizational phase today, after formally constituting the Steering Committee, which includes seven Committee Chairmen and seven Assembly Vice-Presidents, together with Assembly President Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, elected yesterday.

The only other contest for a Committee Chairmanship was in the Economic Committee, where the Soviet bloc supported Czechoslovakia's Jiris Nosek against Yugoslav delegate Leo Mattes. Mr. Mattes, supported by the Western powers, was elected by 51 votes to 9.

M. Fernand van Langehove, of Belgium, was elected Chairman of the main Political Committee. The other Chairmen elected were: Humanitarian Committee — Mr. George Davidson of Canada; Trusteeship — Sr. Santiago Perez of Venezuela; Legal — Mr. Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland, and Budgetary — Awni Khalidy of Iraq. The latter was elected after Lebanon declined the post.

Practical Import

Sources close to the Foreign Ministry see great practical import in Israel's election. They point to the fact that she will now be a member of the vital Steering Committee which decides on the proposals to be considered by the General Assembly.

Last year, Israel was narrowly defeated for the post by Egypt.

U.S. Cancels Orders For Aircrfat Engines

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). — Air Secretary Harold Talbott said today that the Air Force would abrogate production of several thousand jet and other aircraft engines with a possible saving of $400m. to $500m.

Mr. Talbott and Defence Secretary Charles Wilson told reporters that the cancellation would "not affect the production of one single plane" in the planned build-up of the Air Force to 143 wings by 1955.

These engines were not needed, they said, because:

1. A much greater time between overhauls is now being realized from jet engines. This resulted from accumulated skill in operation of jet engines, improved design and increased maintenance capability.

2. The accident rate had decreased and fewer new engines were needed.

Mrs. Roosevelt Back At U.N. as Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday UP). — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, unofficial "First Lady" of the U.N. from its inception until last year, has returned to the world organization as a working newspaperwoman.

She has been accredited as a correspondent for United Feature Service, for whom she writes her daily newspaper column, "My Day."

Mrs. Roosevelt was retired as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. last year, and President Eisenhower appointed Mrs. Oswald Lord to succeed her.

28 Dead As U.S. Plane Strikes Radio Towers

ALBANY, New York, Wednesday (AP).—An American Airlines plane carried 25 passengers and three crewmen to a fiery death this morning when it struck two radio towers and crashed near Albany airport.

The twin-engined Convair, *en route* from Boston to Chicago, was circling the airport waiting for a ground fog to clear when it struck the 365-foot towers of Radio Station WPTA.

U.S. Favours Review of UN Charter; Russians Opposed

Korea Issue Placed on Agenda

NEW YORK, Wednesday (AP).—U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told the U.N. today that America was seriously concerned over the tendency of the world organization to interfer in the internal affairs of member nations.

He said that this question should be taken up at the conference which is expected to be called in 1955 to consider revision of the U.N. Charter.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik stated that the task of the United Nations "is not to revise the Charter but to observe it and implement it." He opposed a General Assembly debate on a proposal to begin preliminary studies on the Charter revision question now.

Mr. Malik described proposals to revise the U.N. Charter as "attempts to weaken and subvert" it.

Mr. Lodge made his remarks in the 15-nation Steering Committee. He was commenting on the proposed inclusion of the South African racial question on the agenda of the General Assembly.

He said an "improvement of the international situation" had become apparent. One of the major conditions for the completion of this improvement was strict adherence to the principles of the Charter by all members and enhancement of the authority of the U.N. for the solution of major issues.

Netherlands Proposal

The Netherlands has proposed that the Assembly discuss the question of preparatory work for a possible general conference of all U.N. members in 1955 to revise the Charter.

The U.S. delegate announced that he would approve the inclusion of the question but wished to note that items of this sort raise questions of competence.

He added that the "United States notes with concern" the tendency of the General Assembly to place on its agenda items of a non-international character. This question should be considered at a conference on the revision of the Charter."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain said he could not see the reason for "the extreme nervousness" of the Soviet group concerning revision of the charter. It was evident that any charter amendment could only come into force if accepted by the Soviet Union. Therefore he could not see any particular danger in considering amendments to it.

"I do not consider it the most perfect document produced by men," Sir Gladwyn said. "It is not out of the question that it might be suitably revised. There is no question of tearing up the existing charter and we all abide by it until by the consent of all it should be revised."

S. Africa Protests

South Africa formally protested against the inclusion in the Assembly's agenda of questions concerning her apartheid (racial separation) policies. South African delegate G. Jooste, addressing Committee, also protested against the inclusion of an item on the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

None of the 15 members of the Steering Committee objected to the two items, however, and their inclusion was recommended.

Meanwhile, the Steering Committee voted without debate to include the Korean question on its agenda. Russia had been expected to make a move in the Committee to seek support for the question, but M. Malik sat in silence as Committee Chairman, Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, called for comment on this item. The Russians apparently will wait until the general debate, opening tomorrow, to press for the inclusion of neutral nations in the Korean peace conference.

Britain to Oppose Wider Korea Talks

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Cabinet today instructed Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd to support the U.S. in opposing Chinese Communist and North Korean proposals to include India, Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan in the Korean political conference.

Mr. Lloyd is flying to New York tonight to lead the British delegation at the Eighth General Assembly which opened yesterday.

Sir Winston presided over the Cabinet, which gave a final brief to Mr. Lloyd on important foreign affairs problems to be discussed in the General Assembly. The British view is, that in inviting the conference to be enlarged and to be a round-table meeting, the Communists are making a tactical and propaganda move.

Prime Minister Churchill will fly to the South of France tomorrow for a vacation of 10 or 12 days, a Government spokesman announced earlier today. He will be staying at Cap d'Ail near Nice, in the villa of publisher Lord Beaverbrook. Churchill is taking his son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Christopher Soames, with him.

The spokesman said that the Premier will remain in charge of the Government during his absence. Arrangements have been made for him to transact official business while he is away. Chancellor of the Exchequer R.A. Butler, will preside over any Cabinet meetings that may take place in his absence.

Israel Feels Soviet Bid is Ill-Timed

By a Political Correspondent

The fact that the Israel delegation abstained from voting on M. Vyshinsky's proposal to seat Communist China is not seen as contradicting the fact that Israel recognizes the Peoples Republic. According to observers, the delegation felt that at the opening of the session in the present strained East-West atmosphere, the Russian proposal was not well-timed.

It would seem that should the Chinese question again be raised, the delegation would re-examine its position with great care, in line with the principle of universality of U.N. membership.

Only Israel and Afghanistan abstained in the vote on the U.S. proposal to postpone consideration of the Russian request to seat the Chinese People's Republic. Reuter reported yesterday that Norwegian delegate Hans Engen confirmed that his country was among those voting against the U.S. proposal. Sweden followed suit.

'Pravda' Says 2-Sided Korea Talks to Fail

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — "Pravda" today declared that the solution of the problems facing the Korean political conference could not be ensured if only the two belligerent sides took part.

According to a Moscow Radio broadcast, the newspaper said that the only way to success was pointed out by the Prime Minister of People's China, Mr. Chou En Lai, in his proposal for an enlarged membership of the conference, to include India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma.

The article stated that the proposals were prompted by the desire to find a peaceful solution of Far Eastern problems.

'Unprecedented' Soviet Aid to People's China

TOKYO, Wednesday (UP). — Peking Radio announced today the formal ratification of a five-year programme of Soviet economic aid. The broadcast did not disclose the total value of the financial assistance to China's industrial development, but said that it was the largest "ever given between nations."

It stated that the aid was to go to 141 enterprises, of which 91 were to be constructed from scratch. Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, in a cable to Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov said yesterday, "For two states to settle in one single negotiation the question of the construction of 91 enterprises and of long-term aid is unprecedented in history."

Dean Named Dulles' Aide At Korea Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Arthur Dean, New York lawyer, was appointed today as deputy to U.S. Secretary of State Dulles in the coming Korean peace conference.

He accompanied Mr. Dulles to Korea last month for top-level talks with President Syngman Rhee.

Malan Defeated On Coloured Voting Bill

CAPETOWN Wednesday (Reuter). — The Government today failed by 16 votes to get the required two-thirds majority in a joint session of Parliament for a bill to enable it to change the coloured voting system.

Needing 138 votes, the Government received 122 with 78 against on the final reading of the South Africa Act Amendment Bill.

Prime Minister Daniel Malan told the session that the Government would try "another course" in their plan to remove non-African coloured voters from the common electoral roll to a separate register.

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Social & Personal

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, on Tuesday received Mr. Max Cohen, an active U.J.A. and Bond Drive leader from Chicago.

A farewell party for Mr. M. Merder, who is resigning as Director of the Research and Planning Division of the Defence Ministry, was held yesterday at Hakirya in Tel Aviv. Present were the Prime Minister and senior Government officials and high Army officers.

Mr. A. Simke, Honorary Israel Consul in Manila, returned to the Philippines by P.A.L. yesterday after a brief visit here.

Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, is leaving for the United States today for three weeks to study various financial questions, including the campaigns of the Bond Drive and United Jewish Appeal during the coming year.

Mr. Itzhak Rafael, of the Jewish Agency, returned from Europe and North Africa by T.W.A. yesterday.

Dr. A. Dvoretzky, Professor of Mathematics at the Hebrew University, has left for the U.S. in response to an invitation to serve as a Visiting Professor at Columbia University.

M. Leo Hamon, Member of the French Senate, will speak in French on "Consequences of Party Pluralism in France" at a meeting of the Israel-France Friendship League at the Education Centre, 6 Rehov Reines, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight.

Mr. R. Rackmil, President of Universal Films in the U.S., and his assistant, Mr. A. E. Daff, arrived by T.W.A. yesterday on company business.

Dr. Esther Hellinger, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, returned yesterday from an extended leave of absence in England, where she was engaged in research.

Mr. J.N. Danon, General Manager of the Palestine Africa Binyan Insurance Co. Ltd., has gone abroad on behalf of the Company.

BIRTHS

JESCHUA—To Ruth (nee Stark) and Silvio, Paris, September, a daughter, Tamar.

BERSHADSKY—To Pnina (nee Blinovsky) wife of Mr. Bobby Bershadsky, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv—a son.

MENDELSOHN DEAD AT 66 IN U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday (UP). — Eric Mendelsohn, 66, German-born architect noted for his structures in Israel, Germany and the U.S., died here yesterday. His works include the Hadassah-Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem and the Albert Einstein tower in Potsdam.

Sabena Inaugurates Helicopter Service

— The world's first helicopter passenger service was inaugurated on September 1. The network, operated by Sabena Belgian Airlines, connects Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Liege, Maestricht, Lille, Cologne and Bonn.

Helicopter flights obviate the need for the long trip from the centre of a city to the outskirts, where the airport usually is located.

Rigden Now Free In London

LONDON, Wednesday (AP). — The Air Ministry yesterday released Leading Aircraftsman A.V Rigden — whose disappearance in the Suez area set off a tense British-Egyptian dispute — and charged that the Egyptian Army held him a month in a Cairo flat.

Rigden, 21, disappeared on July 9 near Ismailia. He was picked up in Paris on August 28, and since then has been in military custody in Britian.

The Air Ministry, announcing the release, gave this account of the disappearance: "On the evening of July 9, Rigden got drunk in Ismailia and missed the Service bus back to his unit. He left the bar of the Royal Hotel, Ismailia with an Egyptian and was driven to a house in Ismailia. He was then taken on to a flat and locked in a room."

Rigden was interrogated by the Egyptian military, and finally was given an Egyptian passport made out in a false name and stamped with a French visa. Later he was, escorted to Alexandria, where, on August 13, he was put on board a ship for France. Arriving in Marseilles during the general strike, he travelled by bus to Paris, where he was arrested on August 28 and transferred to the British authorities, the statement revealed.

Armless Pianist Gives Concert

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — Mr. Raymond Leizer, concert pianist whose hands were blown off by a land-mine in Israel in 1948, played before the Annual Congress of the International College of Surgeons here on Sunday.

The performance was part of a demonstration showing the advances made in prosthetic devices. Mr. Leizer, a South African and formerly a member of Kibbutz Maayan Baruch in Upper Galilee, played, among other selections, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. He played in a manner that gave no hint of his handicap.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Tour:
Hebrew Univ. conducted tour: Terra Sancta; Room 13; 9.30 a.m.
★ Exhibitions: —
Shlomo Van den Berg. Gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
"Art of China and Japan." Oil Paintings, Joseph Israels, Dutch Graphics, Drawings and Paintings by Avigdor Arikha, 9-1, 3-6 p.m. Bezalel National Museum.
★ Film Shows: —
Keren Hayesod. 11.30-12.30.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre:—
"My Sister Eileen," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Concerts:—
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 6; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3; Brahms: Symphony No. 4.
Gen. Ha'am: 8.30.
★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings and Sculptures by Israel Artists, Technion, hut No. 60, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
★ Theatre:—
"Bunberry" Chamber Theatre. 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: All About Eve.
EDEN: Across the Wide Missouri.
EDISON: Woman in Hiding.
HAZAMIR: Two Tickets to Broadway.
ORGIL: The Scandal of Clochemerle.
ORION: Desert Rats.
ORNA: Unconquered.
STUDIO: (Seventh week): Madness of the Heart.
TEL-OR: Riso Amaro.
ZION: Detective Story.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: [illegible]

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 1.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R) 8.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Vocal Recital: Jennie Tourel. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "This and That" (R). 4.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.35 Light Music (T.A.) 5.00 Musical Miniatures. 5.30 Child's corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Overture "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto (Schumann); Symphony No. 35 (Mozart). 8.00 Press Conference. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Message from the late Chief Rabbi Uziel. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Kol Zion Lagola Ensemble. Conductor: Karel Salomon. Soloist: Moshe Tessler. "Variazo Tolia" ([illegible]). 9.15 Touring the Country. 9.30 "Israel Landscape" (Schlesinger). 10.15 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal. Soloist: Lily Wechsler-Sklarek: Concerto No.1 (Tchaikowsky).) 10.55 Interlude. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Opera. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Mishna Lesson. 5.50 Piano Recital. 6.15 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (93.8, 42.9 & 407 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (23.3 M.): 11.15-12 Midnight: Newsreel: Names in the News. "Kol Nidrei".

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 218, 226 & 320 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.25 "Discoveries and Inventions." 7.50 Intermezzo. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.30 News. 8.45 Ballet Music. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.33 & 19.91 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News: News Talk. Week's Feature.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
Owing to repairs and renovations in the Habimah Hall, no performances will be held this week.

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8.30 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 2 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8.30 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet

Tickets: Rakia, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. [illegible] and at the Habimah box office.
Special Bus: Rehavia
40 Rehov Rashi

Guided-Missile Rocket of Tomorrow

First pictures of the British guided-missile rocket of the future, the supersonic projectile whose speed and range are on the secret list. Around the rocket's main body is a ring of booster rockets. It is manufactured by Armstrong-Whitworth—and was shown to the public for the first time at last week's Farnborough Air Show. Express Photo

Press Review

'Parnon' Release Victory of International Law

Commenting on the release of the Greek ship "Parnon" by the Egyptian authorities, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that Israel diplomatic pressure in various capitals has been effective. The Egyptians have been made to realize that they cannot violate in so blatant a manner the Security Council's 1951 decision about freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal. The paper assumes that the Egyptian authorities released the ship because of the present U.N. General Assembly, and calls it a victory of international law.

Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Zmanim" (Progressive) deal with the U.N. session. The former says that Israel independence will again be put to the test. Israel should not toe the "American line" by opposing China's representation in the U.N. but vote in its favour, even if Britain has reached a compromise with the Americans. The paper also argues that since Israel rightly opposes Arab aggression and warlike intrigues, it must also oppose aggression elsewhere.

"Zmanim" notes that there is now considerably less optimism about the outcome of the U.N. General Assembly than there was a month ago.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) comments on the Anglo-Egyptian talks and expresses the opinion that the hands of the Egyptian rulers are tied: They cannot make public the contents of the agreement apparently reached with the British, which must necessarily be based on a compromise, just as they cannot discard the old aggressive tactics and intrigues of Farouk despite their undoubted wish for internal reforms. The paper quotes the "Parnon" affair as an example of the Egyptian rulers stupidity. This incident will serve to warn all nations that freedom of navigation must be preserved in international waterways at a time when the Egyptians are trying to convince the world that they may be trusted to supervise Suez.

Inflationary

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) and "Ha'aretz" (Independent) criticize the Government's decision to raise civil servants' wages as a step likely to encourage the inflationary trend. The former says that this decision contradicts Mr. Bernstein's programme for the stabilization of the country's economy.

"Ha'aretz" maintains that the demands of the higher Government employees are just and will have to be fulfilled: their situation has progressively deteriorated more than that of any other group and if their demands are not met it must be assumed that many will leave Government service. But the paper opposes the general demand voiced by the Civil Servants Association (following the agreement reached between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association) and says that the material situation of government employees will not be improved by a boost in wages which will necessarily remain nominal in view of the inevitable resulting inflation.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) on the other hand, attacks the "stabilization programme" and demands that the whole issue should be put before the Histadrut Executive.

"Herut" again deals with the situation in Tel Mond prison where the terrorists have started to "protest" because they are allegedly not given special treatment.

"Hador" (Mapai) comments on Mr. Vyshinsky's statement in an interview with Pierre van Paasen that the demand that the Soviet Jews should be allowed to come to Israel is an impertinence. Mr. Vyshinsky reportedly said that American Jews are not emigrating to Israel and Jews in the Soviet Union have an incomparably brighter future than those in America.

"Zmanim" in a second leader sharply attacks the Jerusalem Municipality for its mismanagement in general and its ineptitude in dealing with the city's water supply in particular. The paper says that only the resignation of the present Municipality and a new election can put an end to the present scandalous situation.

460 Tons Of Cement Daily

By a Correspondent

The first 200 tons of cement produced at the new Ramle works of the Palestine Portland Cement Works Nesher Ltd. left the factory on Tuesday (as reported). Production at the plant will probably reach 460 tons daily, or 12-13,000 tons monthly, but will not cause any important changes in the local market. The output will, however, replace the 10,000 tons of cement which the Nesher Yagur plant exports monthly.

The cement export possibilities are not exhausted. Most of the cement sold abroad goes to Turkey, lesser amounts to Cyprus, Malta, and to East Africa. The price of $17 per ton leaves well over half the amount as "added value" to the Treasury.

The Ramle works have been entrusted to Mr. Shalom Prywes as its General Manager. Until recently, he was the joint manager of Nesher-Yagur. The new plant will be brought into a new company, in which the two owners of Ramle, the Palestine Central Trade & Investment Co. Ltd. and Nesher will each have one third of the capital, and Solel Boneh Ltd. another third.

The price per ton of cement locally sold is now IL.43.750, including an excise duty of IL.20.000. This price is charged at the factory's door. Transport costs have to be added. With the new Ramleh Works now coming into operation, it would be advisable to standardize the transport costs to the various parts of the country. The cement price on the "black" market still is IL.70 to 80 per ton.

Of the IL.1m. debentures sold in 1952 by Nesher to finance part of the cost of construction of the Ramle Works, an amount of IL.800,000 was sold with the right to receive interest and amortization in money whereas the remaining IL.200,000 were sold on condition that amortization be paid in the form of cement ("S" cement).

The first amortization quota was due on August 1, 1953, but delivery of the cement was delayed somewhat. It will now be delivered to holders of at least IL.15,000 worth of debentures (or IL.750 of coupons). They will get 30 tons of cement on an equivalent amount of debentures, but will be asked to add the amount of IL.22.500, which represents the new excise duty of IL.20.000 per ton and another IL.2.500, the difference in the price between the promised "S" cement and the Portland Cement debenture holders are now getting.

Somewhat Cheaper

The "S" cement was produced by Nesher as long as no exports were effected. This type of cement is somewhat cheaper, but is not accepted by foreign markets, since it is not up to international standards. Both the Nesher and Ramle works are now producing only Portland Cement.

The cost of the construction of the Ramle works, which lasted about two years, was somewhat over IL.5.5m. or exactly what the Nesher management had expected. The two works in Yagur and Ramle with a total output of 600,000 tons a year, now represent an investment of about $16m., which compares well with similar figures of cement works in the U.S., where statistics show investments of up to $30 per ton produced annually.

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Musical Director: PAUL BEN-HAIM
Entrance Examinations
will take place in
JERUSALEM: Monday, October 5 at 3 p.m.
TEL AVIV: Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p.m.
Registration in Jerusalem: 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 4—6 p.m.
Registration in Tel Aviv: 4 — 6 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
A RECEPTION
To Welcome The Maccabi Team
will be held today, Thursday, September 17
at 5 p.m. in the "Visitors Club" of the
SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION,
100 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.
All South Africans and other visitors invited

Sunderland Slam Seven Past Arsenal

By AKIVA KALMAN

Shock follows shock in the English Football League with London's Arsenal overwhelmed to the tune of seven goals to one in their away fixture at Sunderland on Saturday.

The reigning League champion's biggest defeat in recent years was a 6-1 loss to Manchester United two seasons ago, but came in the run of play not when, as today, Arsenal, after having played eight games, still have to register a win. They have collected only two points and are all alone at the foot of the League table.

Arsenal scored first in the Saturday game and was only 1-2 down at halftime but Sunderland, who spent £65,000 in transfer fees during the summer, came back to net five times in the second period. In the other big win of the day in this section, with a London team on the other side of the fence, Charlton Athletic, with six goals from three of her South African players, beat Middlesbrough 8-1 in a home fixture. Middlesbrough, too, netted first to take the lead after five minutes. Middlesbrough and Liverpool, who lost 1-2 to the "Spurs" at White Hart Lane, are just above Arsenal in the table, with four points each.

Bromwich Lead

West Bromwich Albion, with a fine 4-1 win at Burnley, continues to lead Division I with 14 points. Next are Wolverhampton Wanderers, 12 points, who beat Portsmouth 4-3 at home. Four teams follow, each with 10 points, Huddersfield Town, who defeated a "ten men" Chelsea 3-1 at home, Bolton Wanderers, who drew 0-0 with Manchester United (who have yet to register a victory this season), Burnley and Tottenham Hotspur.

Doncaster Rovers, despite a 4-1 loss away to Everton, still lead Division II, by goal average over their Saturday opponents, both having 13 points. Next come Leicester City, who beat Nottingham Forest, 1-0; Blackburn Rovers, who registered a good 2-0 away victory over Hull City; and West Ham United, who drew 2-2 at Bristol with newly promoted Rovers. As big a shock to Londoners is to see Fulham foot the table in this Division, following their 1-3 defeat at home by Leeds United. The victors' "sharpshooter" Charles netted two of the goals, which puts him way ahead of all rivals in the scoring tables with 14 goals so far this season.

Brighton and Hove Albion went to the head of Division III (South) with a 3-1 home win over Coventry City, with Southampton, with a similar home victory over Swindon Town, second, two points behind. Ipswich Town faltered in the race by going down by the same score, 3-1, at Reading. Three teams head Division III (North), all with 12 points. First come Port Vale, who went down 1-0 at Gateshead; next, Crewe Alexandria, who won 2-1 at Workington; and then, Bradford City, who won 2-0 at home against Halifax Town.

The touring amateur South Africa team notched their second win of their tour on Saturday when they defeated Norfolk, 2-0. This followed a mid-week 3-1 victory over Woolwich University. Another amateur side from the Commonwealth registered a win when Trinidad beat Ilfracombe, 2-0.

Shocks in Scotland

The Scottish League Cup Quarter-finals provided shocks, too. Despite the loss of Thompson, with a broken leg, and being two goals down at halftime, Kilmarnock came bak with rare spirit to win with a goal seven minutes from the end, over Partick Thistle, 4-3. Hibernian returned to fine form with a 4-0 win away over Third Lanark. Rangers had a hard fight to beat Ayr United 4-2. Prentiss helped with a hat-trick. Top scoring effort, however, came from East Fife's Fleming. His team was level 2-2 against Dunfermline at halftime, but four more goals in the second period, making Fleming's contribution for the match five, gave the Fifers a 6-2 win.

The shock of League A was the defeat of Hearts of Midlothian by Queen of the South, who thus hoisted themselves to top place in the League table. St. Mirren, who narrowly beat Hamilton Academicals, 3-2, are second. Celtic registered a welcome first win in beating Clyde, 1-0, while Falkirk showed signs of their strength in drawing 2-2 at Airdrie. Aberdeen, who went down 0-1 at Stirling, have still to score a goal. Motherwell, with a 6-0 win over Alloa Athletic, seems set for the repromotion stakes and head Division B. They have scored all goals in two games. Morton netted a notable away win by beating Cowdenbeath 2-1.

(Results given Monday)

Notice to the Public

PUBLIC NOTICE NO.7/53.

Tenders are invited for the supply of locally made Galvanized Brackets for Aerial suspension cable and clamps as stated below:—

(a) 5,000 Galvanized Brackets for aerial cable suspension wire,

(b) 10,000 Galvanized Stay wire clamps 3-bolts.

2. Tender forms, specifications and drawings can be obtained from Head of Engineering Services, Posts and Telegraphs, G.P.O., Jerusalem or from the Head of Acquisition Department, P.T.T. & R. Tel Aviv, Abu Kebir.
3. The tender must be accompanied by a cheque of a well-known bank amounting to 10% of the amount of the quotation. The cheque should be certified by the bank and will serve as a guarantee of good faith.
4. Tenderers must indicate the dates of delivery in their quotations.
5. Tenders accompanied by the cheque must be addressed to the Director General, Ministry of Posts (P.T.T. & R.), Jerusalem, and should be provided in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked: "SECRET — Tender for supply of Brackets and Clamps Stay 3 bolt." Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be taken into consideration.
6. Tenders must reach the above address within 15 days from the date of publication of that tender.
7. The Director General, Ministry of Posts, is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.
8. The Director General is not bound to order the entire quantities indicated from a single contractor.
9. Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.

MINISTRY OF POSTS

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Square, 3703.
TEL AVIV: Merape, 77 Allenby, 3497. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 4062. Kitajewics, 122 Hayarkon, 3566. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67694. JAFFA: Noga, 3 Rehov 208, 80896. NAHLAT GANIM: Freshel, 13 Rehov Rashi. GIVATAYIM: Mameluke, Borochov Qr.
HAIFA: Massada, 30 Massada, 2987. Hakochav, 28 Wadi Salib. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7303.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26392. Dr. W. Silberbach, 98 Yehuda Halevi, 66319. JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

TOWN PLANNING ORDINANCE, 1936.

Notice in accordance with paras 9 (3) and 13 (1).

The public is hereby notified that the Jerusalem District Town Planning Committee has decided, by virtue of the power vested in it, in accordance with paras 9 (3) and 13 (1) of the Town Planning Ordinance, 1936, to prepare an outline scheme of the area of Neve Shaanan and Rehavia Murhevet, Jerusalem, which is described in more detail in a plan desposited at the District Commissioner's Office in Jerusalem.

This plan is now in preparation and all interested may examine it during the normal working hours of the office.

A. BIRAN, Chairman,
District Town Planning Committee, Jerusalem.

FORUM FILM PRESENTS
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Peggy Cummins & Richard Greene
FROM SAT., SEPT. 19 TAMAR CINEMA, TEL AVIV

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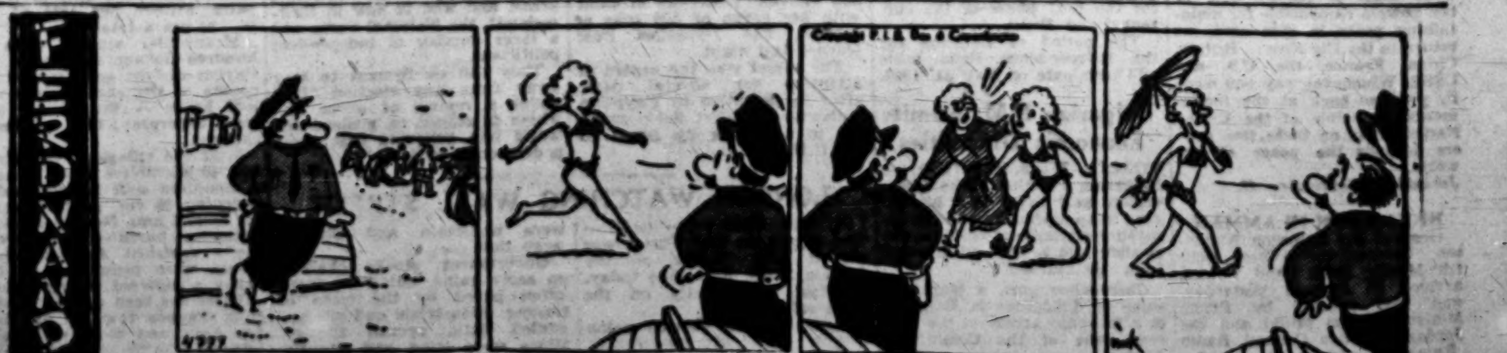
JERUSALEM: Cahana's (4 — 7).
HAIFA: I.P.O.A. Office, 33 Rehov Herzl, according to circulars sent to subscribers.



Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	50	14	27	28
Tiberias	43	20	32	33
Haifa Port	66	21	27	28
Natanya	62	19	29	30
Hakirya	48	18	31	32
Tel Aviv Port	62	20	27	28
Lydda Airport	54	17	30	31
Jerusalem	51	16	25	26
Beersheba	43	16	29	31
Eilat	31	26	35	38

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION dropped by IL.1,696,000 to IL.138,703,000 this week, according to the Bank Leumi's return yesterday.

• • •

THE REGULAR fortnightly convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday, accompanied by a number of visitors.

• • •

EIGHT BEDUIN yesterday were fined a total of IL.120 by a Military Court in Beersheba for leaving the area without permits. Another Beduin, found in Tel Aviv without a permit, was sentenced to three months in jail.

• • •

THE NUMBER of industrial accidents in Haifa dropped from 620 in July to 281 in August. The monthly average this year has been 500.

• • •

MANDELBAUM GATE will be closed from four p.m. tomorrow, the eve of the Day of Atonement, until Sunday morning.

• • •

FOR SWEARING at two policemen while loitering suspiciously in the Aliya Market, Tel Aviv, last month, Sabari Muhris Ali, 30, also called "Isa Ibrahim," was sentenced to 15 days in prison by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

• • •

THE TEL AVIV District Border Police, until now an independent unit with responsibility for the ports of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem and Lydda Airport, came under the jurisdiction of the Tel Aviv District Headquarters yesterday.

• • •

NEVE OVED Housing Quarter near Lydda will henceforth be called Neve Zayit.

• • •

THE MUNICIPAL LIBRARY in Tel Aviv, "Shaar Zion," will be closed from Sunday until October 4, due to a general reorganization.

Fire Destroys 100 Tons of Wheat at Ginossar

TIBERIAS, Wednesday.— A barn in Ginossar settlement went up in flames last night, destroying 100 tons of wheat. Damage was estimated at IL.20,000.

The Affula Fire Brigade, aided by kibbutz members and soldiers, prevented the blaze from spreading, and finally extinguished it after midnight.

Zoo Sued for IL.10,000 For Bear Bite

An action for IL.10,000 damages against the Biblical Zoo was filed with the Jerusalem District Court yesterday on behalf of Ahuva Hari, together with a plea for exemption from Court fees.

The child was bitten by a bear which she was feeding last October. As a result she spent two months in hospital and lost the use of several fingers. *(Itim)*

Nussbaum Laid To Rest

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — Dr. Meinhold Nussbaum, late Legal Adviser to the Purchasing Commission who recently was killed in an automobile accident in Germany, was laid to rest in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery today.

Several hundred mourners, among them Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak, attended the funeral.

Dr. Nussbaum's learning, character and service to the nation were praised by Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, who represented the Government; Dr. G. Josephthal, for the Jewish Agency and for the Shilumim Corporation; Judge J. Lamm, for the immigrants from Western Europe; and Mayor A. Krinizi, for the Municipality.

The coffin, draped in the National Flag, arrived by El Al plane at Lydda Airport early this morning. Members of the family and representatives of the Shilumim Corporation were at the Airport to receive it. Mrs. Nussbaum and her daughter arrived in the plane.

MRS. BEN ZVI ATTENDS RAHEL LEVIN UNVEILING

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday.—Mrs. Itzhak Ben-Zvi today attended the unveiling of the tombstone on the grave of four-and-a-half-year-old Rahel Levin who died near here in tragic circumstances a year ago.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi called the tragedy a national one, due perhaps to our failure to unite the exiles and make of them one nation.

DINSTEIN LEAVES FOR U.S.

Mr. Zvi Dinstein, Director of the Government Grants-in-Aid Department, left for a short visit to the U.S. yesterday in connection with current matters concerning the American grant to this country.

More Pupils in Each Class, But Fewer Hours of Study

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The minimum number of pupils in a class has been raised from 14 to 20, and further reductions in pupil-hours spent on special subjects, have been authorized as part of the drastic economy cuts introduced by the Ministry of Education to meet its current budget deficit of IL.2.8m.

A normal class is now defined as having 30 children, and where the class is smaller, less tuition will be given. A 25-pupil class in the top grades will receive only 24 hours instruction instead of 31, but the ruling does not affect classes in the lower grades where tuition-time has already been reduced by four hours weekly.

Fewer Talmud Courses

About 70 teaching posts will be eliminated by a Ministry plan to merge classes now learning handicraft or trade-subjects in two groups, and also to reduce extra vocational training in certain schools. The diminution of special Talmud studies in a number of schools will dispose of 23 teaching posts.

Headmasters themselves have the responsibility of deciding how to lop the curriculum in accordance with the tuition cuts, with the proviso that physical training, agriculture and vocational subjects are not to be changed. Local regional inspectors must endorse the headmasters' proposed timetable.

Some 600 teaching posts will become unnecessary if the Teachers' Union accepts the Education Minister's urgent plea that they agree to teach an extra two hours beyond their 30-hour week.

Professor Dinur's letter to the Union reminded them of their agreement — in principle — to donate two hours without pay in the event of an emergency. The Union pledged their willingness last December, and even set up a committee to consider implementation of the decision. This appears to have been a time-gaining step, because the Union violently opposed taking on more hours, and throwing more teachers out of work.

Administrative bottlenecks make it probable that a large number of the 35,000 children due to register for the first grade will not know their future school until the day before term starts — or even later.

Parents must enroll their children according to the zone in which they live, perhaps involving separation of one child from his brothers and sisters who are studying in a school situated in another zone.

A further complication arises as State schools and Orthodox State schools are grouped in separate zoning plans. Parents may well object to sending their children to a State school of low academic standard whereas an Orthodox school in the same area has a better reputation, or vice versa.

All cases demanding review or exceptional treatment must be considered by the Regional Inspector, and receive final endorsement by the Minister himself.

Soya Bean Experiment Proves a Success

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — A successful experiment in growing soya beans was viewed today at Mr. Eliahu Libovetzky's farm in Herzlia by agricultural instructors of the Ministry of Agriculture and of the Auxiliary Farms Fund of the Agricultural Centre.

Mr. Libovetzky, a veteran farmer, planted an Ogden-type soya bean from California on a quarter dunam of land last April without fertiliser. One plant produced 300 pods.

Similar experiments were made at Neot Mordehai, in the Huleh Valley and at the Neve Ya'ar Experimental Station, in the Galilee, where results, although successful, were not as good as in Herzlia.

The soya bean contains fat and albumen, and vitamins A, B, D and E. One kilogram of soya is equal to 54 eggs, two-and-a-half kilograms of meat or six litres of milk.

Bus Cooperatives Foresee 'Crisis' with Government

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The three bus companies in this country foresee a "major crisis" between them and the Ministry of Communications following the announcement by Mr. H. Rasily, Director-General of the Ministry, that the cooperatives had not introduced the improvements they had undertaken.

After a meeting yesterday, the directors of the Egged, Dan and Hamekasher cooperatives issued a statement in which they said that Mr. Rasily's treatment was "unprecedented" and his accusations "unfounded."

Mr. Rasily stated earlier this week that the cooperatives had failed to comply with the terms of the agreement they had signed with the Ministry, and that the Ministry would issue emergency regulations to compel their implementation.

Taxi Driver Held On Assault Charge

Ya'acov Ben Nahum Bagdadi, a taxi driver who reportedly had attempted to strangle Mr. Michael Bar, Controller of Road Transport, was brought before the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. Y. Weiner, yesterday. Mr. Weiner issued a five-day detention order, to enable the police to complete their investigations.

According to a statement by the prosecution, Bagdadi was anxious to sell the taxi which had been allocated to him by the Ministry of Transport. He brought various demands before the Controller of Road Transport, and endeavoured to obtain agreement by physical assault.

Bagdadi, who is a one-armed war veteran, pleaded that he had been attacked by Mr. Bar and had seized him in self-defence.

The police opposed Bagdadi's release on bail averring that he is a public menace, and one who, on a previous occasion had attacked the secretary of the Transport Division. The alleged attack on Mr. Bar took place in Princess Mary Avenue.

MUNICH SHOW FOR ISRAEL PAINTER

MUNICH, Wednesday (INA). — An exhibition has opened here showing some 30 paintings by the Israel artist Arieh Goral.

Haifa Getting Ready For Maccabiah Water Sports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Most hotels are already fully booked for next week when the Maccabiah's water sports events open here.

The Army Engineering Corps is erecting a 1,200-seat grandstand at Bat Galim pool to enable 2,000 spectators to watch the contests. The Kiryat Eliahu Municipality is employing 300 workers to have the new football field, a 2,500-seat grandstand and a car park ready for the match between a selected Finland eleven and a selected Israel team next Tuesday afternoon. This match, which will open the Maccabiah in Haifa, will be preceded by a commemoration of the war dead at Gan Hazikaron in Town Hall Square.

The "business" side on the agenda is to begin on Friday morning at Bat Galim Pool and the sale of tickets, which started yesterday, is reported to be very brisk.

"Some international swimming stars are expected, such as Yoav Ra'anan and Marry Shapira, the divers," Mr. K. Greidinger, who heads the Haifa Organizing Committee, said today. "An all-girl water ballet, a novelty for Israel, may also arrive from the U.S."

The Haifa budget for the Maccabiah, about IL.25,000, would probably be covered by the generosity of Haifa citizens and proceeds from ticket sales.

300 Foreign Firms At "Desert" Exhibition

The number of foreign firms participating in the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition is now 300, it was announced yesterday. They will almost double the number of local firms.

The Tennessee Valley Authority exhibit has arrived, and will be moved to the Exhibition grounds shortly.

ATHLETES ARRIVE FROM FOUR COUNTRIES

LYDDA, Wednesday (ITIM). — Members of the Mexican, American, Argentine and Austrian contingents to the Fourth Maccabiah arrived here today.

The Argentine group, consisting of 22 persons, among them 16 athletes, brought two silver cups, one in the name of General Juan Peron, the Argentine President, and one in the name of his late wife, Eva Peron. The cups were donated by the Argentine Sports Federation.

"SATISFACTORY ANSWER"

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — At a general meeting here today to consider the wage question, Municipal employees resolved to wait another eight days for a "satisfactory answer" from Mayor Levanon, such an answer being the Administration's agreement to equalise the pay of Tel Aviv and Haifa employees.

GREEK ORTHODOX COURT

RAMLE, Wednesday (ITIM). — A Greek Orthodox Religious Court has been opened in Ramle in the Greek Orthodox Church building. Archimandrite Gabriel, who came from Jericho four months ago, has been chosen as head of the Court.

Israel's First Bowling Green

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Israel's first bowling green was opened in Ramat Gan this afternoon, and the first official games to be played will be in the Maccabiah next week between teams from South Africa, Rhodesia and Israel.

Present at today's ceremony were Mayor A. Krinitzi of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Spitz, founder and chairman of the Ramat Gan Bowling Club, and Sir Francis Evans, who explained that he was not there in his capacity as British Ambassador, but as an old friend of the game.

(It was a game of bowls which Sir Francis Drake refused to interrupt when told of the approach of the Spanish Armada off Plymouth Hoe in 1588).

Visitors Amazed

The 38-metre-square green, smooth as a billiard table, amazed visitors today who had not realised that a grass lawn could be laid out in Israel as smooth as this within the short space of three years. But, Mr. Spitz explained, it was not easy to prepare a lawn like this.

The ground was originally an abandoned orange grove which was dug down to a depth of one and a half metres, criss-crossed with a herring-bone pattern of drainage pipes, packed with sandy soil and then planted with ordinary Israel grass. The secret of the smooth texture is daily watering, rolling and cutting every other day, and a monthly treatment with fertiliser.

During the three years of work, the club initiators were plagued by too-rapidly growing grass, water shortages, giant ants, moles, worms, sinking of the soil in patches and lately jackals, attracted by the billiard-top smoothness.

However, the South African and Rhodesian team members described the green today as "first rate."

Bowls is a game played in the English world by the "not-too-young."

"Suspected" Typewriter Seized by Police

A typewriter was seized by police yesterday from the Jerusalem office of the Landlords Association.

This came as a sequel to the investigations begun early in May in connection with a telegram sent to the Minister of Finance, purporting to be in the name of the Association, threatening the Government that the landlords would refuse to pay the National Compulsory Loan.

Police believe that the telegram was typed on the machine they had confiscated. *(Itim)*

Infiltrators in Jordan Get Long Sentences

Sentences of eighteen months, some of the longest ever imposed for infiltration, were passed on four infiltrators in Nablus on Tuesday by the District Commissioner, "A-Diffa," Old City daily, reports. Last year, sentences for infiltration ranged from three days to one week.

This is the first mention in several months of sentences being passed on infiltrators, which has appeared in the Jordan press. They were handed down administratively and there is no appeal. As a rule, infiltrators are sentenced by Civil Courts.

ARAB INFILTRATORS SENTENCED

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Two Arab infiltrators were each sentenced to one-and-a-half-years in prison for illegal entry into the country by a Military Court here. The same Court sentenced an Israel Beduin to two months in prison for possessing a rifle without a permit.

Social Security Body To Meet Here

The Congress of the International Social Security Association, which held its closing session in Paris on Tuesday, accepted the invitation of the Israel delegation to hold the sessions of its Executive Committee and of its Experts' Committee in Israel next year, it was announced.

Mr. Itzhak Kanev, who headed the Israel delegation, was unanimously chosen Vice-President of the Association.

OBJECT TO RUMOURED TRANSFER OF LUNZ

Rumours of the transfer of Mr. M. Lunz, Director of the Bank Leumi in Jerusalem, has aroused concern in the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, it was learned yesterday. A committee representing various business and manufacturing bodies in the Capital met with the Managing Director of the Bank, Dr. A. Barth, in an effort to set aside the reported transfer which, it is claimed, would harm the city's economy.

Dead Sea Scrolls Against Paulines

LONDON, Wednesday, (INA). —In an article in the "Manchester Guardian" on the Dead Sea Scrolls, Dr. J. L. Teicher of Cambridge has written that new evidence obtained through recent exploration of caves and ruins at Kumran and in Wadi Muravat shows that the Scrolls come from Ebionite Christian circles with a strongly anti-Pauline bias.

The Ebionites were an anti-Pauline sect of Jewish Christians which continued the tradition of their mother church in Jerusalem.

An editorial in the "Guardian" refers to the different views of Dr. Zeitlin and Professor Dupont-Sommer and says, in connection with Dr. Teicher's assertion: "The issues are of the greatest importance for 'New Testament' studies.

"At first, the finds greatly excited Old Testament scholars but it is now being seen that they are of much more importance to those who are concerned with the 'New' as they throw light on the early days of Christianity or on its background."

U.S. Aguda Protests Women's Service

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The Agudat Israel held meetings in ten major American and Canadian cities yesterday to protest national service for women in Israel, vowing to continue the fight against it until the Bill is removed from the Statute Book.

The Aguda rally in Madison Square Garden, due to have been held today, was cancelled.

Theatre for the South

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A theatre will be opened officially here next Tuesday with a special Ohel performance.

The theatre has a seating capacity of 1,136, and will be used for films, plays, concerts and lectures. It was built by the insurance fund of building workers employed on public works at a cost of IL.250,000, excluding air conditioning and cinema equipment. All work was executed by local labourers.

Iraq Has Second Thoughts on Newcomers

Iraq is considering revoking its recent decision to lift visa restrictions for Jordanians, ANA reports, quoting Amin Mumuel'ez, Director of the Arab Division of the Iraqi Foreign Ministry.

The Minister said that in less than a month after their removal, more than 2,500 Palestine Arabs had emigrated to Iraq. This was many more than the country could absorb, he stated.

Stevenson Calls for Disarmament Conference, Middle East Peace

CHICAGO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Adlai Stevenson, American Democratic Party leader, made a nation-wide call last night for a new attempt at world disarmament. "Once more, I think we should fix our sights high as we did in 1947 and resume the initiative in re-exploring the possibility of disarmament," he declared.

"In the past, new initiatives have had little impact on the Kremlin. But conditions have changed. Russia learned in Korea that the West has the will to meet force with force, and the death of Stalin and the revolt in the satellites has altered the situation inside the Soviet Union.

"In these circumstances we should press forward. The door to the conference room is the door to peace. Let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter."

Reviewing in a nation wide television and radio broadcast his "sobering experience" of visiting 26 nations and meeting many of the world's leaders, Mr. Stevenson warned America "this is not the time to wobble or lower our guard."

He said that he found admiration for the U.S. in many countries but also misunderstandings and concern.

"And everywhere people think they recognise the dominant mood of America in what is called McCarthyism. Inquisitions, book-burning, repression and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and home of the brave."

Of the Middle East he remarked, Peace is imperative: peace between Egypt and Britain and between the Arab States and Israel which is engaged in an historic effort to provide refuge and new hope to oppressed people.

The Middle East was largely a power and defence vacuum "except for doughty, little Israel and tough, strong Turkey" Mr. Stevenson commented.

Mr. Stevenson stated that he had found Asia in the midst of a revolution. Nationalism is rampant and the West, identified with hated Colonialism, is suspect.

Referring to Communist China, Mr. Stevenson said that many countries thought that above all she wanted peace and trade like themselves. We owe it to ourselves, as well as our friends, to find out if we can what Communist China's ultimate intentions are.

Europe's recovery since the war was spectacular, he continued. In Western Germany, which does not have to support an army, navy and air force, it looks ironically as though the vanquished were better off than the victors.

But in France there was grave social unrest and political frustration which could only be remedied by heroic measures.

ARABS TOUR ITALY

BARI, Wednesday (AP).—Delegates from seven Arab nations left here today for Venice, first-stop in a 30-day tour of Italy which will be climaxed by an Italo-Arab commercial and cultural congress to be held here from September 26-29.

Woman Attacked

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM) — A 19-year-old woman, a member of the Defence Forces, reported to the police here that she had been attacked by three men who gave her a lift on the Tel Litvinsky-Tel Aviv road at midnight on Tuesday.

Doctors who examined her confirmed that she had been molested.

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Jordan Reconstruction Experts Slack

When is this "army" of foreign experts and Jordanian officials dealing with reconstruction going to start work, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, asked yesterday.

The paper says that hundreds of thousands of pounds have been swallowed by the Ministry of Reconstruction, the Development Council, the Public Works Department of UNWRA and the Development Bank, but not one of these institutions has yet implemented even the slightest semblance of a practical scheme to aid the starving population.

The "patient may die before these institutions are ready to begin their healing process," the paper wails.

JORDAN VILLAGE GETS ELECTRICITY

At Tur village, on the Mount of Olives, received power on Tuesday night after an "interruption" of five years "Falastin," Old City daily, reports.

Last Book Published in 5713

Late on the eve of Rosh Hashanah the first Hebrew-English Bible to be published in Jerusalem was completed at the presses of Hamadpis Lifshitz. The first copy was presented to President Ben-Zvi in a simple ceremony, according to Mr. Nahum Lifshitz, head of the firm and of the Jerusalem Bible Publishing Co. Ltd.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Lifshitz proudly showed reporters the first fruits of a 30-year-old dream. Three volumes were displayed — the Pentateuch with haftorot, the complete Bible in one volume, and the Bible in three volumes (Pentatuech, Prophets and Hagiographia).

The English translation is that of the late Dr. Michael Friedlander, who published the "Jewish Family Bible" in 1884. This translation was sanctioned by the Chief Rabbinate.

Mr. Lifshitz pointed out that no complete English Bible had ever been printed in Jerusalem.

The binding, which is creamy-white, bears a design which appeared on an illuminate *Mahzor* (Festival Prayer Book) published in 1272, and preserved in the Rashi Synagogue in Worms. The type face used on the title-page and cover, Mr. Lifshitz said, was adapted from the script of the two-millenia-old Dead Sea Scrolls. The frontispiece design shows pottery unearthed in Gezer, a locality associated with the Maccabees.

To allow the public to view some of the modern methods of printing, the company will print part of the Bible at their pavilion in the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Coffee and Tea: 120 gr. coffee or 100 gr. tea, or 60 gr. coffee and 50 gr. tea: Aleph 4, 5 on Daled and Heh cards; 100 gr. tea for Gimel cards.

TEL AVIV — Butter: 100 gr., Mem Aleph 1 and Mem Bet 1, on Aleph and Bet cards.

ONE DRAW — DOUBLE PRIZE

THE LAST NUMBER TO BE DRAWN IN THE THIRD DRAW WHICH TAKES PLACE THIS MONTH, WILL WIN AN ADDITIONAL PRIZE OF IL.2.500.

THIS MEANS THAT ANY NUMBER DRAWN MAY WIN ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRIZES: IL.2.500, IL.2.500, IL.3,000, IL.4,000 AND IL.5,000.

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PALES *News Bulletin*
PRESS COMPANY LTD.

No. 50

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

WHY IS THIS
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1) Pales has put on sale the largest assortment of highly interesting books on numerous subjects (see the special catalogues available at all Pales Branches).

2) Pales has enabled the Reading Public to purchase thousands of Hebrew books at HALF PRICE at the HEBREW BOOK BAZAAR held at Pales Branch 25, 29 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.
In view of the big demand at this Bazaar and the rapidly dwindling stocks your visit should not be postponed if you still want to find some veritable treasures there. The Bazaar is soon coming to a close.

3) PALES Special GIFT TOKEN SERVICE has been a boon to the public this holiday month. The donor buys the certificate at IL.2.500, IL.5.- or IL.10.- in any Pales shop and the recipient chooses anything he wants at any Pales branch.

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Lait & Mortimer	Chicago Confidential	IL. 3.750
Thompson	Napoleon Bonaparte	IL. 8.425
	Encyclopedia of the Arts	IL.12.500
Ed. Harriman	Encyclopedia of Psychology	IL. 6.250
Thompson	The International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians	IL.23.125
H. Read	The Philosophy of Modern Art	IL. 5.625
B. Balazs	Theory of the Film	IL. 6.250
H. N. Moldenke	Plants of the Bible	IL. 9.375
Gordon Childe	New Light on The Most Ancient East	IL. 8.125
Masterpieces from	American Photography	IL. 1.875

NEW NOVELS

L. Uris	Battle Cry	IL. 4.685
Van Wyck Mason	Golden Admiral	IL. 4.875
Kenyon	The Emperor's Lady	IL. 4.875
Storm Jameson	The Green Man	IL. 4.875
and a new Agatha Christie:	Funerals are Fatal	IL. 3.125

ON CHESS:

Euwe	Strategy and Tactics in Chess	IL. 3.750
Fine	Ideas Behind Chess Openings	IL. 3.125
Golombek	World Chess Championship	IL. 3.750
Keres	Best Games of Chess	IL. 4.375
Lasker	Chess Secrets	IL. 6.250
Nimzovitch	My System	IL. 4.685
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Reshevsky	On Chess	IL. 3.750
Spielman	Art of Sacrifice in Chess	IL. 4.375
Tarrasch	The Game Of Chess	IL. 5.

and many more

SOME TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL BOOKS:

A. I. Vogel	A Text-Book of Practical Organic Chemistry	IL.22.500
	Heating Ventilating Air Conditioning Trade 1953	IL. 9.375
	The Merck Index — Sixth Edition — Thumb Index	IL.10.—
U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation —	Concrete Manual	IL. 3.800
	Machinery's Handbook 14th Edition	IL.10.—
	Motor's Auto Repair Manual 16th Edition	IL. 7.437

Attention Polish Readers!

We are pleased to inform our customers that we have been appointed by

Roy Publishers, New York,

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Mostowicz	Karjera N. Dyzmy	IL. 2.500
Mostowicz	Trzecia Plec	IL. 2.500
Sienkiewicz	W Pustyni I Puszczy	IL. 3.125
Stanislawsky	Polish-English and English-Polish Dictionary	IL. 4.375
	Polish-English and English-Polish Pocket Dictionary	IL. 2.185
Van de Velde	Ideal Marriage (in Polish)	IL. 5.—
Wankowicz	Ziell Na Kraterze	IL. 4.375
	Kuchnia Domowa	IL. 4.375
	1000 Slow Po Angielsku	IL. 3.125

On Sale
The Saturday Evening
POST
The August 1 Issue brings you
- "The Woes of Washington Wives" by Richard and Gladys Harkness
- "The Hero of Hill 347" by Willard A. Colton
- "Where's That Crazy Weather Coming From? by H. Allen Smith, and many more Articles, Short Stories Serials and other features.

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AUFBAU
From the contents of the June 26 issue: "Besuch bei dem 'Loewen von Juda'" Gespraech mit Kaiser Haile Selassie I. "Mit verbundenem Mund" von Manfred George. "Die deutsche Sprache und — Israel" von Arthur Seehof.
Price: 140 Pruta. Sole Distributor: PALES.

COMPACT
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- MEET AMERICA'S QUEENS OF BEAUTY
- FALL FASHION REPORT
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You will have read in this week's local press: "Persian Freed: Captain Refuses To Give Up Cargo. Read what

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
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Price: IL.1.250
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NEWSWEEK
SEPTEMBER 14 ISSUE
Don't miss these articles:
- "What's Ahead for Germany?"
- Adenauer Sings Neutralism, Wins Battle Against Kremlin
- "Princess Ashraf: Handsome Power Behind The Shah"
- "Peaceful Coexistence" — Adlai Stevenson, Can He Lead the Outs In?

Price: 200 Pruta
Sole Distributor: PALES

Last Week's Hebrew bestsellers in Pales Bookshops:
1) בצל מוסקבה, מאת מנחם [illegible]
In the Shadow of Moscow by Menahem Ackerman (Sixth week on list)
2) הדמוקרט הממלכתי [illegible]
The Democrats of the Revolution. Thomas Jefferson
3) העולם שמסביבך, מאת [illegible] ל"י 1.700
The World Around You by Engineer J. Feinand

serving the reading public

To all his friends wishes ABIR a very prosperous and Happy New Year

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EGYPTIAN CRISIS

GENERAL Nagib and his hoarse Propaganda Minister have uttered dire threats against all and sundry, revealed an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the State, declared a state of emergency, declared (like St. Just) that the fatherland was in danger and commented (like the Barber of Seville) on the harmfulness of calumnies. Outwardly, the whole affair appears to be a mere repeat performance of the events in January 1953, when Colonel Rashad Muhanna and other Army officers were brought to trial. At that time, just as now, several Wafdist and Communist leaders were arrested. Then it was said, and is now repeated, that the conspirators were in touch with a "foreign Embassy," the British, if we may trust Radio Cairo. Then, as now, tension existed between the ruling Junta and the Moslem Brotherhood. In the indictment against Muhanna it was clear from what source the inspiration of his opponents had come.

A week ago the "Revolutionary Council" again debated whether or not to dissolve the "Brotherhood," though el Hodeibi, its leader, very recently had declared that there were no differences of opinion between him and the Army leaders.

The whole mass of charges and intrigues strongly reminds one of the technique of the "amalgam," tying up in one package various individuals and unconnected groups supposed to be hostile to a dictatorial government, a method which has been used with more perfection in other countries. On the other hand, the possibility cannot be dismissed that some of the Wafdist politicians have not put up with their forced retreat from the political scene. Oppositionist elements have been in contact with foreign embassies for many years, though their identity changed frequently during that time.

Nor have Moslem extremists and Communists been inactive, and it is a well-known fact that, from the outset, the Egyptian intelligentsia, on the whole, has not been very sympathetic to the Army-sponsored "Liberation Movement." But until now, not one of the arrested — Wafdist backbenchers and Communist lawyers — gives the impression of having the purpose and will to overthrow the present Government.

The rule of the military Junta in Egypt has been accompanied by comparatively little use of physical force, as such dictatorships go. It was motivated, at least at the beginning, by a probably genuine desire for social reform. But there was no response from below, least of all from the intelligentsia and the upper middle class, which, as a class, is perhaps even more corrupt than the illiterate masses. Thus, military rule perpetuated itself.

Nor have there been any spectacular achievements in the Army's foreign or domestic policy in recent months. In a more developed country, there would be no reason for this, but in a state such as Egypt, under a dictatorship however enlightened and popular, it is a *sine qua non*. Otherwise, the heads of the regime have to take refuge in measures which might appear senseless to outside observers, e.g., establishing a state of emergency, purges, arrests, trials and terror, measures that may appear strange, unnecessary and even harmful, but which apparently are inevitable and have their own inherent logic under dictatorships.

The regime in Egypt appears to be weaker than that assumed by some foreign observers, but there is no reason to think that its very existence is endangered by the present crisis. According to dictatorial experience, only an internal split within the Junta, and the ensuing emergence of opposing factions in the Army, might cause such a *denouement*. This, however, though it cannot be precluded entirely, does not seem to be the case at present. In the meantime, a few symbolic or real heads may have to roll, so that the patriotism of Egypt's leaders may shine more brightly.

I Was a Prisoner in Czechoslovakia (V)

By William N. Oatis

News Service's Employees Disappear

ONE night in February 1951 the Prague radio broadcast that a policeman had been shot dead near Charles Square in downtown Prague. The killers escaped. The public was asked to tell the police anything known about them.

About a month later Mrs. Hana Svobodova came into the office. She was the wife of Thomas Svoboda one of my translators. She was looking for her husband, and she was weeping.

He was off that day, and nobody in the office had seen him. His wife, who had a clerical job and had worked herself during the day, would say only that he had left the apartment where they lived with her parents, and had not come back.

Svoboda never came back to work, either. I reported this disappearance to the Ministry of Information, which had approved his employment by The AP, and to the police.

But neither was any help in tracing him. And as I learned more about what had happened that day his wife had come looking for him, I was pretty sure I knew why.

While Svoboda was in the apartment with his mother-in-law, a strange man had come asking for him. Svoboda had talked with the man briefly in an undertone, and then both had left. As they walked down the street below, another man had fallen in behind them, and the three had vanished around a corner. That night, plainclothesmen had searched the apartment. It seemed safe to guess that Svoboda was in the hands of the secret police.

A few days after that, Paul Woydinek of my Czech staff said he had learned the trouble was that "that boy who's out of the country" had been connected with "some people that had something to do with the murder of that policeman." I had never met "that boy who's out of the country." But I had heard a lot about him. He was a chum of Svoboda's from college days, a young Czech refugee who lived in Paris and was in and out of Czechoslovakia from time to time.

Woydinek Vanishes

It was fairly clear to me that he crossed the border illegally. But I was unaware of whatever else he might be doing. In fact I did not even know his name.

I had heard of him first from Nathan Plowetzky, my predecessor who was expelled from Czechoslovakia on grounds of "unobjective reporting" and came back to London in April, 1950, while I was waiting there for a visa to go into that country.

In talking with me about his work in Prague, he spoke of "a little guy" — he did not mention any name — that had given him news, a man that came from Paris but seemed well informed on doings in Czechoslovakia.

After I got to Prague I heard from Czech employees that this man had given Plowetzky a story the Ministry of Information had cited as an example of "unobjective reporting" — a factual story on a coal mine strike in the Bohemian town of Kladno.

Woydinek did not show up for work April 2. I went to his room with an interpreter and found it sealed with paper tape. A neighbour told us what had happened:

About 6:30, as Woydinek was getting ready to go to the office, six plainclothesmen had walked in. Three had led him away. The other three had stayed, searched the place and sealed it.

Exit Peter Muntz

On Friday morning, April 20, I awoke about 8:20 in my room at the Ambassador Hotel and telephoned the office to see if there had been any news worth picking up on Prague's morning newscast.

Our old night watchman, who spoke only Czech and German, answered the telephone. I asked for Peter Muntz, the translator who had been due on the job an hour and a half earlier. The old man said, "Nein, nein" — "No, No."

I called Muntz's apartment. His wife said, "Mr. Oatis, my husband is at office." I waited a while and then called the office again. Again the watchman answered, but a moment later somebody else was on the wire, telling me in broken English that Muntz was not there.

It was a man whose voice I did not recognise. I asked the man what he was doing there. He said he was fixing the teletype machines. I drove to the U.S. Embassy. I told the counsellor, Tyler Thompson, I was afraid police were in my office.

Richard G. Johnson, the vice consul, went with me to the office. The night watchman was still there. The printer repairman — whom I recognised immediately when I saw him, though I had not recognized his voice — was just leaving. Muntz was nowhere in sight. Johnson said he could do nothing for him because he was a Czechoslovak citizen. That afternoon I went to Dr. Rudolf Popper, head of the press section of the Ministry of Information "Three of my employees are missing and I think they've been arrested," I said. "Am I going to get arrested?"

Anna Pausch, the 52-year-old charwoman who wants to go back to Czechoslovakia — the country she left 15 years ago as a refugee — still has no visa. She cannot understand why she should need an exit visa, and sailed off to Ostend without one, only to be turned back by Belgian officials. On her return to London she visited the Czech and Soviet Embassies in an attempt to obtain the all important visa, but did not succeed. Express Photo

He leaned back in his chair in the tired way he had, looked down his face at me and said, "Why should you worry? You have semi-diplomatic status."

The Black Car

That was Friday. On Sunday at about 10 a.m., I drove out of the public garage where I kept the office car and turned a corner on my way back to the hotel. In my rear view mirror, I saw another car pull away from the curb behind me.

It was a big, black, streamlined Tatraplan, a Czech model commonly used by the secret police. It kept a half block behind me. Was it following me? I would see.

Instead of going straight to the hotel, I made a detour around a block. The Tatraplan followed me all the way. When I parked in front of the hotel, it parked about a block behind.

I hurried inside, picked up my key at the desk and dashed upstairs, two steps at a time, to my room on the third floor. I bolted the door and stood there with cold terror stabbing into my stomach. I decided to go to the embassy. That was U.S. territory, and Czech police could not reach me there. Without thinking to pick up even pajamas and shaving kit, I set out.

Race to the Embassy

There were two ways from stairway to street — one through the front entrance, the other out a side door and down a passage-way. I chose the second as the safer.

It was not necessary. Nobody recognizable as a detective was either in the lobby or out front. I slammed the car door and drove off. Down the street, the Tatraplan also pulled away from the curb.

Once I was in National Avenue, I had a straight stretch of almost a mile down past the National Theatre and across the Vltava river. Then a turn to the right and another mile's drive would bring me to the hilly side street on which the embassy fronted.

They speeded up, too, despite heavy traffic. At length, the Tatraplan was the third car behind me. But a few seconds later I turned up the hill and parked opposite the embassy.

I looked back. The black automobile had not followed me into the side street. I ran across to the embassy gate. And for the first time in many minutes I felt safe.

Everybody had gone on a picnic except Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs, who was ill at home. I returned to the office. Another black Tatraplan picked up my trail and followed me all the way, parking up the street from the office.

That evening I was lying on my bed at the hotel when Thompson, the Embassy Councellor, telephoned, back from the picnic and anxious to know if I was all right. I told him I would see him the next day.

But I did not. Because the next day — Monday, April 23, 1951 — six men walked into my office and arrested me.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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IN MEMORIAM:—

Dr. Johan A. Nederbragt

AMSTERDAM. — DR. Johan Alexander Nederbragt, who was Holland's first Minister to Israel and stayed in Jerusalem first as Consul-General, from February 1948 until November 1950, died at The Hague on Saturday September 5 after a short illness. He was 73 years old.

In Jerusalem Dr. Nederbragt contributed greatly to the strengthening of relations between Holland and Israel, the excellence of which was in the first place due to him. His keen interest in every event and new development in the young state far surpassed what the Dutch Foreign Ministry could possibly expect of him. In contrast to many other diplomatic representatives, he and Mrs. Nederbragt visited all parts of the country, as often as they could spare the time, including kibbutzim; at some of these, such as Mishmar Ha'emek, they were frequent guests. His observations on everything he saw and heard he wrote down afterwards in a detailed diary which was published in Holland a few months ago, under the title 'If I forget thee, oh Jerusalem.'

"Most Beautiful Period"

In this diary, about what he himself calls 'the most beautiful period of my life' he states, *inter alia*, that he was one of the very few foreign representatives in Palestine who watched the birth of the State of Israel with sympathy. This sympathy, of which he gave evidence in his despatches to The Hague, was at first received with some suspicion and at one time he was even officially questioned as to whether he was not too pro-Jewish. It was his greatest pride that when in January 1950, Holland gave Israel *de jure* recognition, he became Holland's first Minister here. Before his arrival in Palestine in February 1948 Dr. Nederbragt had taken no special interest in the Middle East or the Palestine question, nor even in the Jewish problem in general. His contact with Jews had been more limited probably than even that of the average Dutchman of his generation. His first bridge towards the Jews was a very strong Calvinist faith and a profound familiarity with the Old Testament. During his stay in Jerusalem, he even learnt some Hebrew, of which he was very proud.

In contrast to most diplomats, in Holland as elsewhere, Dr. Nederbragt was entirely a self-made man. The most determining influence in his life was the Neo-Calvinist faith in which he had been brought up and the truth of which he never doubted. He was the son of the headmaster of a Calvinist school in a small village; his mother, who had taught French in Holland for some years before her marriage, was French-Swiss, which accounts for the ease with which he spoke French.

After a varied career, which included newspaper work and several posts at the Dutch Foreign Ministry, he was in 1934 appointed Chairman of the Harbour Committee of the Free Port of Danzig, where he stayed until September 1939, when Danzig was occupied by Germany. From 1940-1946 he was Mayor of Voorburg, near The Hague, and in 1946-1947 head of U.N.N.R.A. at Trieste.

Stayed During Siege

At the beginning of 1948, when the Foreign Ministry asked him to become Consul General in Jerusalem, he was already 67 years old, and so might have excused himself from so arduous a task. At that time, Jerusalem was certainly not a quiet place; in fact, he could on arrival reach Jerusalem from Lydda only via Ramallah. Yet he and Mrs. Nederbragt did not hesitate for a moment, but were glad to come to the Holy Land. Throughout the siege of Jerusalem, they stayed at their home in Talbieh — an experience which, as he later often stated, he would not have missed for anything.

Though, apart from his Calvinist views on history, he arrived in Palestine more or less without preconceived notions about the Palestine problem, his realism and thoroughness soon made him recognize the justness of the Jewish cause. He was strongly impressed by Jewish idealism and the energy and faith with which the State was being built.

It was one of the highlights of his life when at his departure from Israel at the age of 70, Jewish friends in Israel, both Dutch and non-Dutch, inscribed his name in the Golden Book of the J.N.F. and presented him with a painting of a view of Jerusalem by Dr. Ticho. Mr. Sharett, who was unable to be present at his departure, sent him a cable "Doors of Israel will always remain open to receive you both, as our dearly cherished guests — *Baruch ata.*"

H. B.

KEEPING POSTED

A FRIEND of ours who has just returned from Turkey was very taken with the way the Turks are taken with Israelis. He says the Turks are so proud of being tough soldiers, that they automatically want to get acquainted with anyone else who has acquired a similar reputation, and stretch their friendliness to include even the most unmilitary of visitors. Liking Israelis in no way dims their fondness and regard for Germany, whose restored industry has flooded the Turkish market. Nevertheless, Israel firms are collecting contracts at Izmir in the face of international competition. Of course there are obvious advantages to buying bulky goods from the nearest supplier, but the Turks, if pressed, will, on occasion, also quote an old German proverb which says that it is not good to share a dish of cherries with the great: Israel seems to them a safe-size partner for buying and selling.

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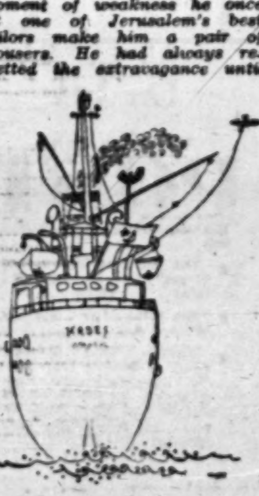
THE Turks are also fair judges of quality, says our friend, who relates that in a moment of weakness he once let one of Jerusalem's best tailors make him a pair of trousers. He had always regretted the extravagance until he walked into a Turkish carpet shop. "I couldn't find what I was looking for," he said, "but the shopkeeper's eyes lit up when he saw my trousers. I told him that they were made in Jerusalem, and he wanted to buy them off me on the spot. I didn't sell them, but it makes you feel good."



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THE Turks are very understanding about Jews who want to go to Israel, but can't quite make out why a few also come back on almost every ship, and why they aren't a little more patient about trying to settle in. The saddest thing about these groups, says our traveller, is to hear how the returning families sing on deck in the evenings. The parents sing mournfully in Ladino but the barefoot, ragged little children form circles and dance and sing *Hagalil* and *David Melech Yisrael* in Hebrew, for all the world as though they were travelling in the opposite direction. The background to all this is the Turkish flag flying over the stern. But alongside it, on the end of a thin long line is one of the little bright celluloid gliders that children fly along the Tel Aviv beach on Saturday afternoons.

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APPARENTLY one of the nicest things about travelling on the Turkish Maritime Lines is being able to get a demitasse of real Turkish coffee whenever and wherever you want one. Inside Turkey, one is still always welcomed with the glass of cold water and the little cup. Israelis abroad should beware of the Arab custom, with which they are familiar, of following the cup of coffee with a sip of water. In Turkey, the water is intended to cleanse the mouth before the coffee and to prepare the palate for the nectar to come. Anyone drinking the water out of turn in Old Turkey might have had his head cut off to avenge the insult. Today, no comment will be made, but the next time you order you are likely to get the all-too familiar glass of tea instead.

•

FINALLY, our friend said, he wanted to bring home a memento from his journey, something altogether Turkish. He decided on a *narghile*, and went around the markets in Istanbul looking for a nice one. There were plenty of very fancy *narghiles* with painted bowls and tops, rather obvious tourist stuff, he thought. Not the sort of thing a Turk would buy to smoke. He was feeling quite at home by then and spoke several dozen words of Turkish fluently — such an easy language, he says (his wife speaks Hungarian to the household help) — he was going to take a trip overland, and would buy a *narghile* in some small place. Once outside the capital, he found that the *narghiles* were really different, a kind of utility style of plain thick glass and undecorated brass or tin fittings mostly made in Czechoslovakia. As he had no time to go back for one of the despised tourist models, he spent the journey home on the ship carefully decorating the bowl and bulb and he now has as handsome a bubble-bubble as any in Istanbul.

Readers' Letters

ARABS EXPELLED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The leader in your issue of September 7, under the title of 'The Abu Ghosh Dilemma,' must have been based upon incorrect information supplied to your paper.

When, after three weeks of police investigation, the Relieving President of the District Court of Jerusalem found that there were no grounds for the detention of the four Abu Ghosh suspects and ordered their release, one cannot logically reach the conclusion that 'the suspicion of connivance by some residents of Abu Ghosh was based on fairly firm foundations,' as you assert.

Is it not a fact, that the day after the Relieving President's order, the police expelled the four "suspects" by virtue of an administrative order?

Yours etc.,
ADVOCATE

Jerusalem, September 7.

GOOD EMPLOYERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the news item in your issue of Septemebr 13, I should like to point out to you that the Alliance Tire Factory of Hadera symbolizes not only a commercial undertaking but also a group of persons who feel real concern for the welfare of their employees.

At Rosh Hashanah some of our neighbours, workers at the factory, received a gift of a generous parcel of wholesome food.

One cannot help but wish every success to such employers, and work for them as their employees to the best of one's ability.

Yours etc.,
B. KEROUB.

Hadera, September 13.

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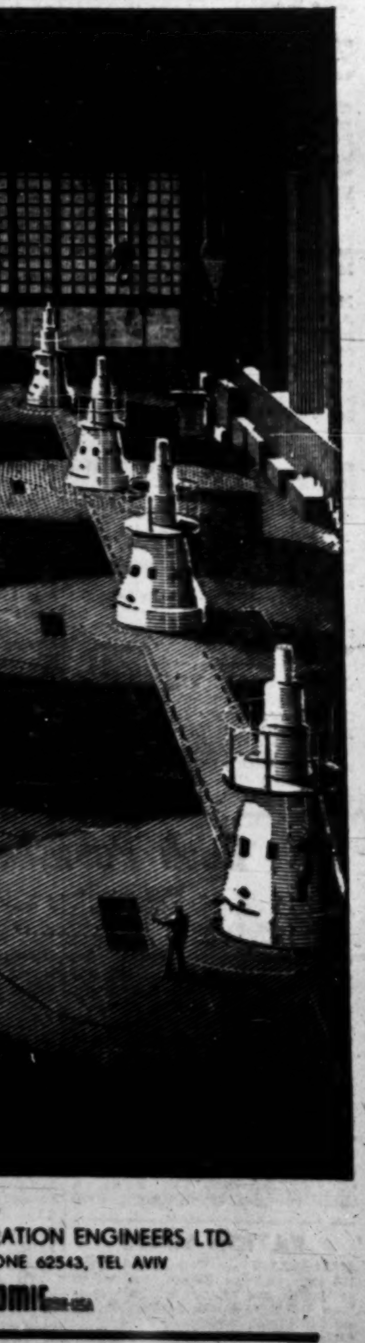AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR:
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